

# Blades out for revenge

It's time for revenge as Milton Banvil Blades minor bantams attempt to avenge their only losses of the year when they host unbeaten Burlington next Sunday at 3.15 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Blades have dropped both their games with Burlington this year—one home and one away—and with just two games remaining in their Tri-County rivalry this year, can't afford anything but victories if they are to square their season record.

In action last week, six was Blades' magic number as the club doubled the score on Georgetown Friday 6-3 before dropping Orangeville 6-1 Saturday at Memorial Arena.

In Georgetown, Blades were afire, rolling up a 6-0 lead before Georgetown capitalized on a defensive lapse in the third period to score three goals and make the score appear close.

Ed Morgan, Blades' big, burly rearward, paced his team's effort with a goal and two assists.

Lee Johnson, Sean Davidson, Bruce Cameron, Mike Del Papa and Chris Wakely also scored singles while assists went to Don Vandenneuvel, Dave McGuire, Darren Shaw, Todd Horne and Del Papa.

The dynamic duo of Tom Hill and Steve Heagle shared the goalkeeping duties.

Davidson and Shaw teamed up to add Orangeville to Blades' list of wins as Davidson struck for four goals and Shaw opened the scoring and helped set up two of Davidson's goals.

After a scoreless first period, Blades erupted for three goals in the second period and three more in the third. The lone Orangeville marker was scored midway through the third period on a blast which seemed to handuff Heagle in Blades' goal.

Horne added an unassisted goal and picked up an assist along the way with Steve Scannell and Wakely.

## Fish and Game news



with ARN COULSON

### Cougars loose near Brantford

FROM THE Ministry of Natural Resources comes a report of a pair of cougars loose in the area north of Brantford.

Gary Tupling, the supervisor for the Cambridge office of the ministry, said he has received several reports since September. Dogs, pigs and a steer have been killed by the cougars.

Gary says they were probably turned loose by someone who had kept them as pets until their size and temperament forced them to be turned loose.

Bruce Buckland, the wildlife management officer for the ministry, says he has talked to many people who have reported the cougars. Some people have given detailed descriptions of the animals. He says he has also seen their tracks.

The ministry has no jurisdiction over species which are not active in Ontario. While the eastern cougar is on the endangered species list, Tupling says he is positive these are western cougars. An adult cougar may weigh 200 lb. and be 10 ft. long. Cougars eat 10 lb. of food a day.

The ministry has set snares baited with deer who have been killed on roads. Because all cats are curious, Buckland is going to experiment with hanging chicken wings to visually attract the cougars to the trap sets. Arrangements have been made with the University of Guelph to tranquilize and positively identify the animals if they are caught.

There is good news for Georgian Bay and area fishermen. A major stocking program to revive a declining eastern Georgian Bay trout fishery will begin immediately, Ontario minister for Natural Resources Alan Pope announced.

As a first step in the rehabilitation program, 100,000 yearling splake (three-quarter lake trout and one-quarter brook trout) will be stocked immediately in the Parry Sound area of Georgian Bay. This will be followed by an additional 100,000 in the spring.

Besides rehabilitating the once-famous Parry Sound sport fishery, the initial fall and spring stockings will determine which of the two plantings will lead to the best survival and eventually to angler success.

These plantings have been well received in the Meaford area. Jim Smith, Bill Shields, John Smith, Jack Pearson, Don Kearney and Dick Kempher have been getting their catch in-and-around Meaford Bay for the past year.

Please don't forget the Halton Sportsmen's Association's stag night and turkey roll this Friday. Our Christmas Party is on Sunday and then the following Saturday (Dec. 12) comes Halton's biggest turkey shoot which will be held at the club on Steeles Ave.

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# High School Sports

## MDHS News with Janet Rerecich

The Halton championship was an arms length away last week for MDHS. However, the junior girls basketball team was not able to take it out of Pearson's grasp. Milton Wolverines lost a close game 38-33 to the defending Halton champs, Pearson Patriots.

Pearson led throughout most of the game. Milton played excellent defence for the entire game but it wasn't until the second half they were able to work their fast break with some effectiveness. Pearson was a very fast team with good anticipation. They made a few interceptions which resulted in scored baskets.

The third quarter was filled with excitement as Milton started their comeback. Unfortunately, it started too late, and spectators watched as the clock ran down with Milton only three baskets from the Halton title. It was a tough game to lose as was clearly seen on the players faces as the buzzer sounded.

## Drury School with Maureen Smith

E.C. Drury High School won convincingly against Oakville Trafalgar in a swim meet held last Wednesday. E.C. Drury's combined point total of 213 was 79 points higher than Oakville Trafalgar.

Individual winners were:

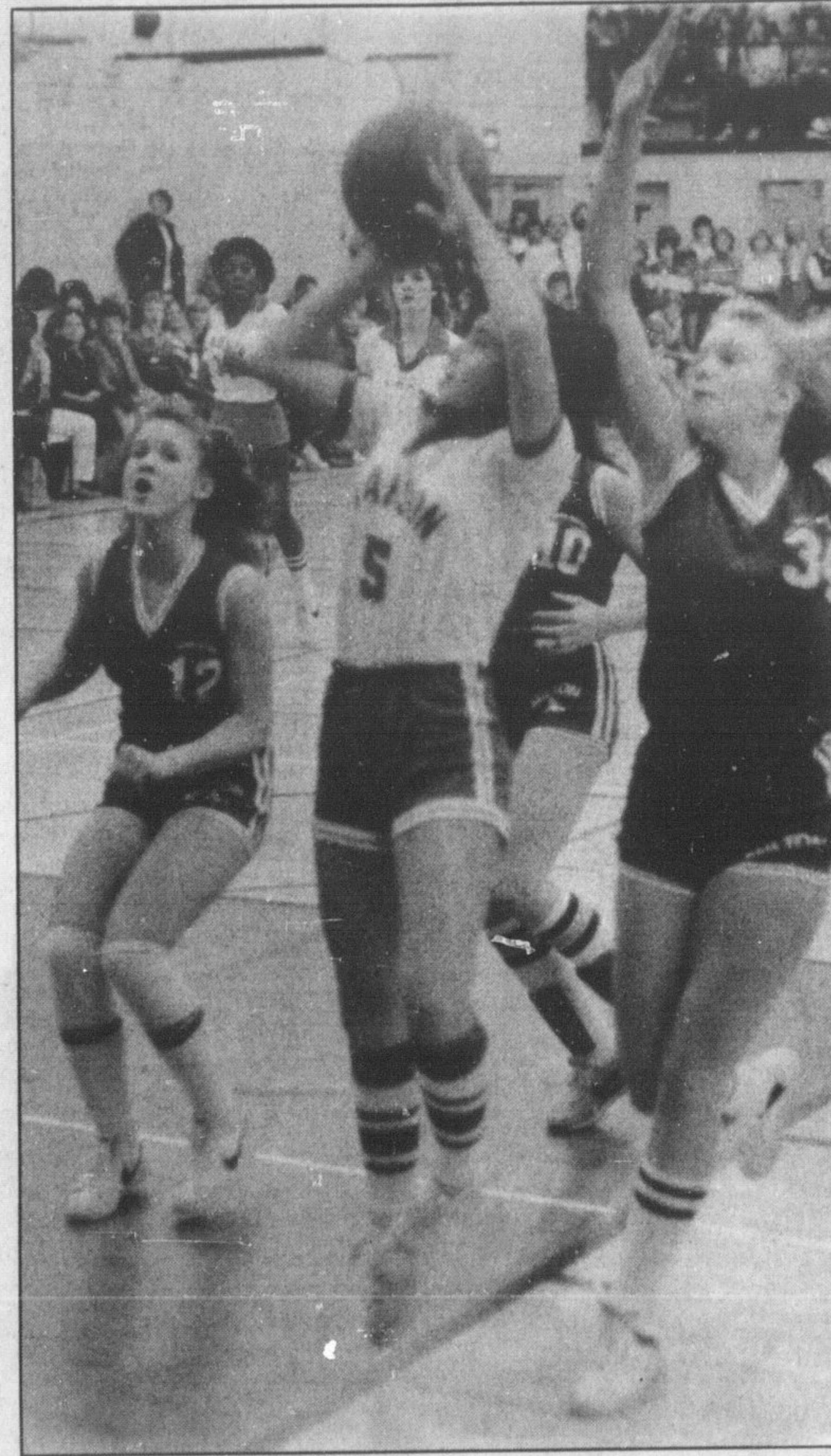
In the junior girls category, Joanne Robertson captured first in the 50-meter backstroke and combined with Jackie Plant, Tracey Ritchie and Marnie Loughheed to win the 200-m freestyle relay.

For the senior girls, Lianne Middleton won the 50-m freestyle while Christine Ehrlich was first in the 100-m freestyle. Colleen Casey won the 100-m backstroke.

In the junior boys events, Ian Sutherland won the 100-m freestyle as well as the 50-m butterfly. The 50-m freestyle was won by Paul Mazak while Graham Lamb captured first place in the 50-m backstroke. Randy McLeod won the 50-m breaststroke. Lamb, McLeod, Sutherland and Mazak then worked together to win the 200-m relay.

In the senior boys races, Brent Page won the 200-m freestyle and the 100-m breaststroke for E.C. Drury. Teammate Scott Morey won the 50-m freestyle while the 100-m freestyle was won by Mark Bremner. Tim Kunica, Morey, Page and Bremner combined to win the 200-m freestyle.

The midget boys basketball team played two games during the past week. Unfortunately they lost both games.



Going up for a basket is Kari Ross of Pearson while Milton's Amanda Kunica (left) and Judy Riding (right) try to stop her progress. Miss Ross surprised the Milton juniors with some fancy dribbling and key interceptions.

# Bacon shines for Steelers

Christina Bacon scored all four goals to lead Milton Frankel Steelers to a 4-2 win over Burlington in junior girls' hockey action Sunday at Milton Sports Centre.

It was the club's second game of the week. Earlier, Steelers dropped a narrow 3-1 decision to Oakville.

Bacon's scoring prowess dominated the contest with Burlington. It gave the youngster 14 goals for the young season—which includes a pair of hat-tricks.

Assists went to Jenny Brooks and Laura Koshurba. Jane Kelly played a strong game at forward while Jennifer Bascom is also starting to show good two-way play.

Bacon also scored the lone goal against Oakville. Despite coming out on the short end of the score, Milton goalkeeper Kelly Picard played a strong game, backed up by defender Joanne Wanless.

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Bev Haringa	249	
Marilyn Annable	240	
Shirley Peruscello	238	
Top Triples		
Joan Deforest	660	
Bev Haringa	641	
Ethel Arnold	622	
Standings		
Pearl Miller	won 7 for 39	
Darlene Peruscello	7 for 38	
Pat Blackadar	3 for 37	
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